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DEATH OF COL. STANTON. The people of the entire State were shocked with the announcement in the daily papers of Monday, of the death of Col. David Stanton, the recently elected Auditor General. He died at his home in New Brighton, on Sunday morning last, after a very brief illness, aged about forty two years.

Col. Stanton was, by profession, physician, and had practiced medicine at New Brighton for twenty years, except during the war, when he devoted all his time, energy and skill to the service of his country. He was a gentleman of unblemished character, great ability, and enjoyed the He was never a professional politician and his nomination for the important office to which he was elected, was a deserved tribute to his ability and worth. Had he lived to enjoy the honors, which had been cast upon him by his State, he would have position he was called to fill, and would have won for himself a high reputation as an honest and capable public servant.

Mr. Stanton's death has caused considerable discussion as to the manner of filling the vacancy, which will exist at the close of General Hartranft's term. The law provides that in case of a vacancy from death, resignation or otherwise, the Governor shall appoint a person, who shall serve for the unexpired term of his "predecessor." The law also, duly provides for an election every third year. The inference, therefore, is occur. But just here comes a quibble. Col. Stanton is not now Auditor General and never can be. Technically, therefore, it is urged he can have no "predecessor" within the meaning of the act, | equivalent to an election. as it would be impossible to apply the term as used to General Hartranft, he years. The propriety of such a course during the sessions of the Legislature is a matter entirely for the Legislature, and when it comes to take action in the pose that Mr. Stanton had survived un-

THE Democratic County Committee met here last Saturday, and abolished the Crawford county system, for the nomination of their candidates. This. in itself, was a wise measure. The system is a nuisance, in all respects, and will injure any party which adopts it. We fear, however, that this change of Five per cent tondise on the part of the Democracy will not prove much of a success. Democratic party is too near the end of its days, to be put in good working order by any improvements which may be made in its machinery. It staggered in the last campaign, more from the fact, that it tought without any acknowledged principles than for any other It was a little hard for an old line Democrat to work vigorously for a party whose leaders had bor

before the vacancy occurs. Whatever

would be the proper construction in the

case supposed is the proper one now.

where not one in ten of the rank and file would follow. And so the whole contest In the future it will be worse. The Coin settificat s...... New Departure will be more troublesome hereafter than it was in the last fight. The Pracipal.... men who had the intelligence to realize that the time had come when old issues Total debt—Principal \$2,316,402 5.6 2 Total debt—Interest. 34,559 336 6 were to be discarded, will not be allowed to lead in the future. Those who are still stupid enough to cling to the old war cries, hardly know enough to construct a platform. Thus the troubles " connected with their creed have only fairly begun.

of running any straight out Democratic prices amount in the treasury Presidential ticket is now given up. Whoever the Democrats may be called | upon to support for President hext Fall, it | Den . f debt from March !, 18.9. will surely not be a Democrat. For State officers the same trouble will most likely arise. Their last nomination was given A correspondent of a Cincinnati news-edge on the part of the leaders of the party that he would be beaten. He will not likely aspire to a nomination for Gubernatorial honors, nor will any other Democratic politician, who has an average respectable record. The head of the ticket next year, will, therefore, not be such as will awaken much enthusiasm in the party or draw out a very large. to Gen. McCandless, with the full knowl- A correspondent of a Cincinnati newsthe party, or draw out a very large the constitutional amendments, and asvote. Then the local differences here vote. Then the local differences here are very numerous and very troublesome. On their fair party strength this year in this county, the Democracy had less than four hundred majority. A very little change will wife this out entirely, Kluxism." and the complications are too many to avoid changes. While, therefore, the Democracy did a good thing abstractly, by throwing away the cumbrous machinery of the Crawford county system, it will be of little practical consequence. They have a worse trouble to meet than it could ever become. The Democratic party is crumbling to pieces all over the land, and even Cumberland county is slipping rapidly from their control. Well, it is a consummation devoutly to be wished

THE Shippensburg Sentinel has the following somewhat astonishing informa

"The administration journals which have made such loud boasts of the "economy" practiced at Washington, and the alleged "large reduction" of the public dobt, are dumbfounded by the announcement made by the Republican Secretary of the Treasury that out of receiving amounting to penyl for the receipts amounting to nearly five thou-sand stilllons of dollars, in five years and four months, the debt has only been reduced sixty-six millions. Four thou-sand nine hundred and thirty-four illions spent." We suspect pretty strongly, that

Secretary Boutwell, never made any such statement, at least in public.

\$8,950,491,84. This is Secretary Boutwell's report of the reduction of the National debt during the month of October. It is certainly a gratifying exhibit. Since Grant'sinauguation, more than 278 millions of interest

bearing debt has been cancelled. It is not marvellous, that there should be a hearty endorsement by the people of an administration which brings about such esults... There was cause for the magnifient Republican victories in October, and the management of the finances was by far, the greater part of it. At the same ratio of reduction, almost half the nterest bearing debt of the Nation will be paid by the close of Grant's second

While, however, we commend hearlily Mr. Boutwell's policy as a whole, there s one feature of it which we fail to unlerstand. What is the necessity for retaining in the Treasury \$110,000,000? This has been the average balance almost constantly since the close of the war. Will some one show why this is necessary? Surely one-half would be a party. It is strange that it is so, but it sufficient reserve, especially as that reserve has never yet been drawn upon. By all means let every idle dollar in the Freasury that may be safely withdrawn be applied to the immediate purchase of bonds. The fewer of these that are in the market the better for all business enterprises; the better for the success of the funding scheme, and the smaller the drain at the Treasury for interest. My

unnecessary dollar in the Treasury. Hon. A. K. McClure is spoken of as candidate for the Senate, from the Fourth District, to fill the vacancy inevitable that the Governor has the ap. caused by the death of Senator Connell. pointment of a person for the entire Mr. McClure ability and experience, term, unless the present law be changed | would give him a commanding position by the Legislature before the first of May in the Senate, and if he should b next, the time when the vacancy will chosen, Mr. Connell's place would be ably filled. Messra Kneass, Sellers and Grav. are also named for the position. As Mr. Connell's majority was about 7,800, a nomination may be regarded as

Boutwell is doing admirably, but that

still does not justify the retention of a

From the tone of the Democratic pres having no unexpired term. All sorts of throughout the State, it appears to be constructions are made by all sorts of pretty well settled that Speaker Brodlawyers, most of which are very patent head will not order an election for Mr. absurdities. The gist of the trouble Connell's successor, until after the meet--seems to be about this: That the Legis- ing of the Senate: This will, most clature should interfere, and change the likely, cause a delay of five or six weeks law to suit the emergency, or rather to in the business of the Commonwealth. take from the Governor the power of ap- But then delays and dead-locks are not pointing a person to serve for three full very unusual occurrences at Harrisburg

GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT. the Den matter, discussion will be in order. The cratic candidate for Surveyor General in question is, has the Governor power to 1868, died at his home in Bloomsburg, appoint as the law now stands? Sup- on Sunday last. Gen. Ent was a callant soldier and a man of ability and worth til after the adjournment of the Legis- His untimely death will be lamented by lature, and then died before his term of many who knew him as a brave soldier office began, would or would not the and a good citizen.

Governor have the power to appoint, and for what term? When this question is THERE appears to be some truth now in the oft-repeated story of Secretary His case was not solitary. Gen. Sheranswered some difficulties may vanish which are distressing some persons at Fish. It is now believed that he will represent. Now the construction of the tire from President Grant's cabinet at an act in no wise depends upon the acci- early day. George William Curtis of dent of the meeting of the Legislature New York, is spoken of as his successor.

> GEORGE H. BOKER, of Philadelphia, appointment could have been made.

THE MONTHLY DEBT STATE-Recapitulation of the debt bearing in-Six ner cent houls

DEBT BEARING INTEREST IN LAWFUL .. MONEY. Certifica es of indebtedness at 4 per

25,490,000,00 311,172 62 DEBT ON WHICH INTEREST HAS CEASED rowed their platform from the Radicals. SINCE MATURITY. It was somewhat harder for the progressives of the party to attempt to lead

DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST. Old demand and legal tender notes, \$357,532 821 16,679,500 (

CASH IN THE TREASURY. Total amount in treasury . . . \$109 338,894

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THE OPINION OF HON. B. H. HILL

hesitate. There is to time for delay, Our Legislature, being a Democratic one, must affirm in no unmistakable terms their acceptance of the amendments, and their disapprobation of Ku Kluyten? WHAT NINETY DAYS MAY BRING FORTH.

"From the steps Gen. Grant is taking a Bouth Carolina," continued Mr. Hill, I should not be surprised to see a poron of our State under martial law is ess than ninety days. If we don't en-orce the law ourselves it will be done for us. The Ku Klux business is the greatest evil that ever afficted the South. Every day that we let it continue we cut our own throats. What possible good can it do? Will it reverse the verdict of the war? Will it injure the North? Will it restore to us anything we have lost? Not at all; it is a curse upon our land. In the Kolich College. upon our land, a blight following slavery and war, and the greatest blunder our people ever committed, excepting the one forced upon us by the secession leaders in 1860. The history of the world presents nothing so suicidal and self-de-structive as that, and I always make an exception in its favor."

PRESIDENT GRANT. Lee, and the impartial report upon Georgia affairs when sent here by Presi-dent Johnson. But he is a military man, and his theory of government is implicit obedience of the laws upon the part of

the North will support him in such measures. They are determined that none of the fruits of the war shall be lost, and as to what are legitimate war fruits, it is not for us to quibble.

Mr. Ste phens is doing the South great injury by his course in this matter. He, like Mr. Toombs, is a man of ability, but impracticable. No man can tell better than he how things ought to be, but when they are once all out of joint he is not the man to put them back. Until our people accept in good faith all the results of the war, suppress the Ku Kluxand give every man his rights before the law, just so long will the Republican party sweep the North at overy election. If the Southern Democrats were heartily in favor of giving Grant a second term, they could not take a more sure course to bring it about than the course they are pursuing.

The Southern People labor under a great mistake as to the composition of the Newthern Ranylican.

great mistake as to the composition of the Northern Republican party. They judge of the party by the carpet-baggers. This will not do. The great mass of the intelligence, 'culture,' education and wealth of the ...orth is in the Republican party. This is plain to every observer who will spond much time there. Here it is just the other way. The wealth and intelligence are all with the Democratic

## Glorious News

Election Returns! IUp to the time of going to press we are in receipt of the following despatches, course, nothing definite, as yet, is New York Republican, by about 10,

The Democratic candidate for Governor, of New Jersey, is probably elected by about 8,000 majority, but the Legislature is Republican. Illinois 15,000 Republican majority. Arkansas Republican

Maryland Democratic, but large R ublican gains on last year's vote. Virginia-The Conservative ticker obably elected. Massachusetts, Republican by over 30

Wisconsin Republican, by about 10,000 Minnesota-Republican. Mississippi-Unknown.

A SLANDERER ANSWERED. Senator Conkling, of New York, in ecent speech at Albany, made the folowing just reply to the oft-repeated charge that Gen Grant has been enriched by accepting presents: "Mr. Tilden alludes to Presiden

Grant as one 'who has been enriched by

estly presents while exercising the imnense power of the Presidency.' This is an unqualified assertion, made as if upon absolute knowledge, and yet, speaking upon all the information I have, believe it utterly unfounded. The allegation is, that since his election to the Presidency, Gen. Grant has been the recipient of costly gifis. Returning from the war a victorious General, and holding no civil office whatever, he did receive gifts showered upon him by a grateful people, but he received them as the hero of many battles, and before he was even nominated for the Presidency. man also received munificent testimonials; so did other Generals. Gen. Mc-Clellan ran for the Presidency four years before Gen. Grant ran ; lie too was 'ensince Gen Grant's accession to the Presi-

cepted a 'costly present' from any one. Items About Home. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1871. To-DAY (Thursday) three weeks is Phanksgiving. PERSIMMONS, sell at five cents per

quart in market. fixed up-in a horn. SUBSCRIBE for THE HERALD, \$2.00 per year in advance. THE list of unclaimed letters is ad-

vortised in our columns weekly.
:Some of the "knowing ones" assert hat Indian Summer is among the things discussed by messis, the and Foulke,

BETWEEN 500 and 600 school children it should form part of the exercises, have been vaccinated during the past much diversity of opinion existed as to ten days.

the High Constable? oysters, which he will sell at reasonable choir of the Second Presbyterian School.

him a call. SHERIFF FOREMAN will sell at public to-morrow, (Friday,) forenoon, at ten

advertisement. SWEET CIDER.—Mr. Will A. Humrich, grocery on the corner of Hanover and Louther streets, has the thanks of all sweet eider. Will has put us under obligations several times, during the past sonson, for good and substantial presents received. The cider was delicious, and language of the po-ick we would say. , "A little more cider, too."

DEATH OF A VENERABLE CITIZEN

John Myers, esq., long a resident of Mc-Cutchenville, Wyandotte county, and favorably known as one of the most respectable citizens of this county died at his residence in Mc Cutchenville, on Monday morning, the sixteenth ultimo, after a protracted illness., Mr. Myers was the father of our estimable Sheriff, Henry Myers, of this place, and was a native of Cumberland county, Pa., of which he was Sheriff a number of years ago. His funeral was largely attended on Tuesday last—the entire community thus testifying their regard and esteem for him as a friend

and neighbor .- Union, (Upper Sardusky, ) Ohio. NEW WAGON.—Mr. David Miller, for the love of honor, and principle was proprietor of the Green Spring dairy, discussed by Messrs. Brenneman, Guthas recently had a new milk wagon built, to take the place of the one that has been the place of the place of the one that has been the place of the place of the one that has been the place of the one that has been the place of the one that has been the place of the place of the place of the one that has been the place of the pl in use ever since he established the dairy. programme for next Institute: Ortho-The wagon is a splendid piece of work- graphy, W. W. Gutshall; Reading, J. manship, being built of the very best T. Conner; Geography, (map Europe,) material and finished in a style equal to W. H. Epply; Grammar, P. Griest; city work. This vehicle certainly reflects great credit on the builders, Mossrs. Mental Arithmetic, Jno. Zeigler; Written Arithmetic and History, D. S. Bron-For General Grant, personally, I have great credit on the builders, Mossrs. ten Arithmetic and History, D. S. Brongreat respect, and I can never forget his Nagle & Smeltz, the enterprising firm neman; Address by W. H. Epply. on South Pitt street, (Hilton's old stand.) It is very large and roomy, ca
Resolved, That Intemperance ruins until the present year more bricks have pable of holding six large cans, a small more than war. On motion, the Institute stove, and sitting room for the clever adjourned to meet at Fairview Hall, No-and good natured "milkman." Mr. vember 18, 1871, at 1 p. m., precisely, obedience of the laws upon the part of and good natured "milkman." Mr. vember 18, 1871, at 1 p. m., precious, the citizen. He will enforce the laws you can depend upon that, and if it is you can depend upon that, and if it is necessary to place, lial a dozen States proud of the bran new wagon, in which journed.

D. J. Brienneman, 48 to \$10 per thousand, according to party retired, none the worse for having quality.

President quality.

A FEW men cap find employment at West Main street, Carlisle. MADAME RUMOR says that the "hand-

be brisk. mest man" in Pennsylvania will shortly take up his temporary abode in our borough. Ladies, he is a single gentleman and just please remember that next year is Leap Year. POCKET BOOKS .-- We overheard one gentleman say to another, a few days'

since, "You still have the old, round pocketbook." The remark put us to hinking, whother we would ever be the ortunate possessor, of any kind of a New York Star, of the fourth instant. purse. How absurd the idea—preposterous—a printer the owner of a pocket-WARNER JACKSON, (colored,) aged 10 Associate Editor. It reads thus:

years, has been missing from his home-in Carlisle, since October 28. His one ear is partly off, making a disfigurement ov which he could easily be recognized. Any information of his whereabouts, will o thankfully received by his mother. TAMPSON JACKSON, Carlisle, Pa.

WE hear from all quarters that at Ogilby's 47 West Main street, great bargrins in all kinds of goods are being sold, ing great inducements to all cash buyers. By all means give them a call. See advertisement next week.

RETURNED .- Our townsmen, Mr. Jo soph Neely and Dr. G. W. Stoner, reurned from their Western trip on last Saturday evening. During their journey, they visited Chicago, St. Louis, Bloomington, Ill., and many other towns and cities. They were absent three weeks, and met many former residents of Cumberland county. They parted with Messrs. Hackman and Irlighted with the Western country, and speak in glowing terms of the manner in which they enjoyed themselves.

FAIR AND FESTIVAL .- The member f the Union Fire Company, of this place, intend holding a fair, in Rheem's Hall, commencing Saturday evening, December 2. The Cumberland Fire company, also intend holding a fair and festival during the approaching holidays. Both these fire companies are making an effort to liquidate the indebtedness incurred by them in the purchase of their steam fire engines. Our citizens, when called upon should contribute liberally, and assist the firemen in these laudable enterprises. We will refer to the different

WE regret to announce that at a recent neeting of the Executive Committee of Dickinson College, Rev. S. L. Bowman, D. D., who has been-Professor of Biblical Language and Literature, in that institution for a number of years, tendered his resignation, which, under the circumstances, the committee felt obliged to accept. The health of the Professor has not been good during the past year, and his physicians insist that perfect and somewhat prolonged quiet can alonrestore him to health. As a gentleman riched by costly presents, given, doubt- and a scholar, the Professor has the proless, in consideration of his military ser- found respect of our citizens, and will has been appointed by the President, vices, and his political opponents never leave many warm friends to regret his Minister to Constantinople. No better cast foul aspersions on him for it. Wel-departure, especially under the painful lington, after Waterloo, received pres- circumstances. The Executive Commitents amounting to more than two mil- tee of the College, upon acceptance of lion dollars. Whether heroes, in former his resignation, passed resolutions exor in recent times, have done well or ill pressive of their deep regret, highly in accepting tributes from their country. | complimentary to the Professor, and men, is not, however, the point here; be that one way or the other, the right or wrong is the same in all cases alike, and wrong is the same in all cases alike, and the same of the same ATION .- The first regular meet dency, as far as I can learn, he never ac-

CARLISLE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCI- V. Nasby, the subject of whose discourse this association was held on Tuesday of the hall can be seen by calling upon by boys and young men, of jumping on the foot of the Cross, with their upturned evening, in Good Will Hall. The opening address was delivered by Rev. Wm. Mr. J. G. Orr, at the First National There was a law passed at the last see so natural and life-like, that you stand Frysinger, chairman of Executive Com- Bank, where season tickets can be pro- sion of the Legislature, imposing a gazing transfixed, and are only aroused mittee, who explained the aim and ob- cured without paying extra for them. penalty on all persons jumping on trains. by the guide pointing cut to you the jects of the Association.

An address was delivered by Rev. J. Foulks, on the great influence of Sunday Schools and what we owe to them. The most popular lecturers of the day have arrest some of those idle boys that in-silver large as life, he stated to me that sneaker deplored the anathy which exists in many congregations in regard to Committee have incurred considerable provisions, it might, perhaps, have a poleon's time the church was plundered, The Court House square has been the Sunday School, and showed, that expense in getting up these lectures and salutary effect. could parents and others see what great they should be encouraged and liberally good is accomplished by Su day Schools, a greater interest would be manifested. The question for discussion "Should memorizing of Scripture form part of Sabbath School Instruction," was ably tickets left yet, which can be obtained discussed by Messrs. Kieffer, Smiley, at the regular price, \$3 for the ontire and while all coincided in the view that

the way in which it should be introduced, STILL PERMITTED.—Loafers in and and as to, whether it was the best manaround the Market House. Where is nev of imparting instruction in the school. anyounced beyeafter. District Institute,—North Middle-

Gutshall.
D. S. Bronneman conducted un exereise in Reading, and Phonetic Spelling, On motion, the Institute adjourned to meet at 6 o'clock.
Evening Session—Institute met according to adjournment. Called to order by the President. Opened by singing.

Mr. Conner drilled a class in Mental

Written Arithmetic, by D. S. Brenneman. Mr. Griest resigned his office as Secretary. His resignation was accepted and Mr. Gutshall nominated and elected R. Secretary.

A live and interesting Lecture on Physical Geography was given by Mr. Gutshall. D. S. Brenneman gave instructions in map drawing, presenting new ideas. The question Resolved, that man will do more for love of money than

PLENTY-Baers' Almanaes for 1872. THE man with the "busts"-not on a oust—still lingers in town. Trade must

NEW PAPER. The first number of the Valley Standard, published at Leb anon, Pa, by C. M. Bowman & Co., is upon our table. It is a 32 column p per and presents a neat appearance. It s-Republican in politics, and its local columns are full and interesting.

COMPLIMENTARY.—The following no ice of THE HERALD, we clip from the Joseph Howard, jr., editor and publisher and our geniul friend Colonel Horatio C. King, a graduate of Dickinson College, "Herald.—The Carlisle (Pa.) Herald tone of the most interesting and most bly conducted of our country exchanges. Uthough differing with us politically, it ommands respect by its fairmindedness and independence."

Jon Work.—The job department of f the finest styles of job printing ever executed in this county. We are fully prepared "at all times and under all circumstances," to execute every descripn fact prices are named for certain tion of printing, from the most diminuarticles that seem hardly possible. The tive card, to a mammeth triple-sheet stock is large and full in every depart- triple-colored poster. Our prices are ment. They are, we understand, deter- fixed to suit the times. Give us a call of the institution. mined to reduce their entire stock by before going elsewhere, as we can print January 1, next, and to do so are offer just what you desire, and at prices astonishingly low. Call and examine specimens

COURT WEEK .- The regular term of the Court of Quarter Sessions, will conbe a large attendance of persons present, either as clients, witnesses, jurors or jury ordered for the approaching term. friends from the rural districts, who do away with this despicable practice. vine at Lathrop, Missouri. The gentle- A very good opportunity is thus afforded persons indebted to us, to come in and settle the claims we hold against them, without being required to come to last ones. Although we must say that we have some very punctual subscribers -would that all were like them. But

Course of Lectures .- We have been handed the following programme for the course of lectures to be given in Rheem's Hall, during the coming Winter. It is as follows :

It will be opened on Friday evening, articles to be drawn in a subsequent is | V. Nasby. Subject-The Mission of Shinenovh. 2. Mendelsshon Quintette Club

Boston, Friday evening, December 15, 1871—Grand Concert 3. William Parsons, Tuesday evening, January 9, 1872-Subject-Richard Brins lev Sheridan.

4. Mark Twain, Monday evening, anuary 22, 1872-Subject-Humorous and feed. We wish him success. 5. Prof. James E. Murdoch, Tuesday evening, February 20, 1872-Subject-

Miscellaneous Readings and Recitations. subject to be announced hereafter. J. H. Bosler. ANDREW BLAIR. J. G. ORR

THE LECTURE The course of le ures will be inaugurated on Friday mears in another column. A diagram natronized The price of seven tickets has been placed at \$3.0) each, so that it s within the means of all to attend these lectures. There are still a few season

course. OPERA.-: Habelmann & Formes' Grand Thursday evenings, of this week. visited by an Opera, or whether it eyer [Hall. The exercises were interspersed with was. From our Reading and Lancaster JACK SITES is in daily receipt of fresh singing several favorite pieces by the exchanges, we learn that they have been playing during the past 10 days, to large prices, by the quart or hundred. Give The place of the next meeting will be and fashionable audiences, while the met at his father's house, to celebrate press is lavish in their terms of praise of the entertainments given. Among the sale, at the Court House, in this borough, ton District Institute convaned at Union | characters presented are the following Hall, Saturday, November 4 1871, at the notables: Mile. Romer, Mile. Dziuba, o'clock, nine valuable properties. See appointed time, and called to order by Mile. Necker, Mile. Predigam, and the capacity, and having partaken of the the President. Opened by singing. Roll celebrated Carl Formes, widely known was called, Messra. Brenneman, Gutshall, as the greatest basso profundo of the our young friend, that keeps the green Griest and Conner, present. Minutes of world. The orchestra is under the dilast Institute read and declared adopted. rection of A. Predigam. On Wednesday Mr. Griest then gave a drill in Geogaphy, and Mr. Gutshall gave a drill in hoppilar opera. Il Troyatore; and on Mr. 17. B. Saxton to the chair. A com-Our employees for a pitcher of splendid raphy, and Mr. Gutshall gave a drill in popular opera, Il Trovatore; and on Frammar, which was followed by a dis-Thursday evening, Flowtow's charming cussion, Mr. Epply conducted an exer- opera of Martha will be produced. We cise in Orthography, which consisted in would advise those of our citizens who dictating 100 words, followed by a live are partial to operatic entertainments, heartily enjoyed by all hands. In the and interesting drill in History, by Mr. not to fail to witness the above named representations. Price of admission is as follows : Reserved seats, \$1.00 ; general admission, 75'cents, and gallery, 50

cents. BRICKS. - Owing to the rapid approach of cold weather, the season for manufacturing brick will close during the next ten days. There are three brick yards Arithmetic, followed by an exercise in in this place, which furnish employment to about 36 men and boys, whose occupation is "played out" for the year 1871. Several of them, however, have taken precautionary measures to "take time by the forelock," and have learned another trade in addition to brick-making, so that they have constant employment

the entire year. Mr. Peter Spahr, a veteran in the usiness, and a practical brick-maker, nforms us that the three years immediately preceding the war, he made and sold 1,000,000 of brick yearly, while two gent's furnishing goods, to call upon catalogue in English, as I was conother parties were making about the same number between them. But during the Summer of 1861, about the commoncement of the war, the business began to fall off, as very few buildings were erected, and, consequently, there was but a limited demand for bricks. But during the past few years the year since the war. There has been

Cause—Having imbibed an overdose of

Right -- We notice officers Sanno and Corbett engaged in cleaning up the gas lamps on the different streets. This is a good idea, as we were of the opinion, from the feeble lights they emitted each evening, that soap and water would have a very good effect upon them.

same. It will repay a perusal. DIVIDEND DECLARED. - By reference

Wuy is it that certain evil-dispose

1,000 pupils in attendance at the Public Schools of this borough, at the present time. A large number of applicants town to settle off the printer's bills, the Board of School Directors, on Monwere admitted at the regular meeting of which are generally deferred to the very day morning last. Our scholars, generally speaking, attend school very regularly, seldom absenting themselves, come in and see us, anyhow, whether you so. But few boys, we believe, indulge unless compelled by circumstances to do in the pernicious habit of playing truant, otherwise termed "mitching," which i certainly, saying a great deal of a town

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY -- Mr. D. II Wanbaugh, of New Kingston, this the twenty-fourth instant, by Petroleum | county, recently purchased Glover's photograph gallery, in that village, and is now fully prepared to take photographs, daguerreotypes, and all the latest styles of pictures. The citizens of Silver Spring township, desirous of having their pictures taken, should patronize Mr. Wanbaugh. In connection with the gallery he also intends keeping confections of all kinds, together with flour making 616 in all, you arrive at the top

-The habit indulged in-daily, his left, and the group of mourners at one of the members of the committee, passing freight and passenger trains, faces to Heaven streaming with tears, is Those of our citizens who desire an in- But we have, as yet, heard of no one richly decorated altars, the statuary, the tellectual treat, should not fail to procure being arrested for violating this Act of images of gold and silver. Calling my atseason tickets, as the services of the Assembly. If the authorities were to tention to the Twelve Apostles, made of been secured. In addition, too, the dulge in this practice and enforce its they were gold once, but in the old Na-

NIGHT SCHOOL.—The Board of School than all, is a portrait of our Saviour,

ost upon the success attending his efforts in our behalf this evening, and assure him that the memories of to-night shall ever be cherished with pleasure. Resolved. That we fully appreciate the hospitality and genial sociability of father, mother and son, and that we return them our sincere thanks for the interest they have manifested in our behalf to-night; and that we wish them all many a happy return of "the day we celebrate."

Resolved, That we recommend all D. J. Myers, Jr.,

> L. M. Myers. F. S. FRYSINGER, C. R. WOODWARD Committee

GEO E. WILBUR,

PLENTY-Bummers. We noticed Officers Sanno and Faber conveying one to jail, in a spring wagon, on Monday last.

INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS.—A full and complete report of the proceedings of the Teacher's Convention, held in this' place last week, appears on the first page of the present issue. We are indebted to our worthy friend, W. M. Berkstresser, esq., of New Cumberland for the

to our new advertisements, it will be noticed that the Carlisle Deposit Bank given to those people to loiter around THE HERALD office is turning out some has recently declared its 48th dividend, of five per cent, for the last six months. clear of taxes, payable on demand. This are permitted to do so. Our expenses old and time-honored banking house could be lessened thousands of dollars if declares its dividends as regular as clock this is attended to, and besides it would work, one of the very best evidences of its healthy financial condition, and reflecting great credit upon all the officers

young men and boys will persist in tearing, defacing and otherwise mutilating hand-bills, posters, programmes, &c., posted up in conspicuous places by our business men, theatrical troupes, and vene in this place on Monday next, the other parties? Even the bills recently thirteenth instant. There will, no doubt, posted for the Opera Troupe, by Goucher, were terribly mutilated and defaced within twenty-four hours from the time spectators. There has been a special they were put up. An example should be made of some of the persons engaged We would be pleased to have any of our in this business, and, perhaps, it might Public Schools.—There are fully

that boasts of as many school children as our borough.

To DELINQUENTS.—A considerable going down again.

From this point you have a view time has elapsed since we have dunned our delinquent subscribers, and we almost the whole Kingdom of Belgium, 26. Miss Anna E. Dickinson, date and would now quietly remind a number of and part of Holland; but the interior of persons that they are reading a paper the church is, by far, the most interestthat belongs to us. We have lind charge ing, it contains seven aisles and chapels, of THE HERALD since 10sep69, and there each one dedicated to a saint; the walls are a large number of persons that are are covered with paintings, by the old indebted to us for the paper since that masters Rubens, Vandyke, Quintan, period. There are, also, a large number that owe us for job work and advertising, and as we must pay cash for everyevening, the twenty-fourth instant, by a thing we use in OUR OFFICE, we would ecture from that well-known and dis- be pleased to have everybody indebted Countenance of our Saviour, contrasted tinguished personage. Rev. Petroleum to us, to call and discharge the same.

Directors at their regular monthly meet- painted upon white marble, it is broken, ing on Monday morning last, determined | and cemented together again; this, I was to open a night school on Monday even- told, was discovered some hundred years ing next, the thirteenth instant. Our ago in the ruins of Rome, and was rereaders will remember that the night stored by Leonard St. Vincent, one of school in session last winter was largely the oldest painters on record. It cerattended. It is for the benefit of all tainly is the handsomest picture I have miners who are prevented from attend-Opera is "billed" for Wednesday and ling day school, by reason of other outles lion, but send you a photograph of it. incumbent upon them. It will be held It is universally believed that it was cannot recall to momory when Carlisle was in the Directors' Room, in Education painted from an actual sitting when

On Friday evening last, a large number of the friends of Mr. Jas. P. Neff, surprised, but replied that all the money the anniversary of his birth. The guests, to the number of about forty-all gen-By the way, a franc in this place is a themen—no ladies having been invited, day's wages for a laboring man. enjoyed themselves to the umost substantial hospitality of their friend, retired with kindly feelings for their

In the absence of Mr. Neff, the guests mittee of six was, on motion, appointed to draft resolutions suitable to the occasion, who subsequently reported the following, which were unanimously adop-

ed: P called us together, to wit : The anniversary of the birth of our esteemed friend, Mr. J. P. Neff, is one which calls for an expression of our feelings: There-

Resolved, That we congratulate our

those desiring the best brands of tobacco and segars, or the latest styles of Mr. Jas. P. Neff, and obtain full satis. faction, and enjoy the society of his amiable clerk and his host of sociable friends, in his comfortable smoking room. JNO. CORNMAN,

After the adoption of the resolution

UNTIL further notice Carlisle Council, Messas. Editors :- Everything of an taxpayers of the county should now turn lanover street, at 7 p. m. their attention to matters that will have

[Communicated.]

ture to pass a law that will afford us re-

AN OLD TAXPAYER.

U. S. S. JUNIATA, ANTWERP, Sept. 13, 1871.

DEAR FATHER :- I wrote to you last

rom Christianna, Norway. We arrived

nonument to some departed great man

sent the brains of a master workman,

who fell from the top of the spire when

it was nearly completed. You start on

up, and after going up a circular stair-

way of 400 steps, you arrive at the bel-

42 bells, the largest of which weighs two

tons, the bell being connected with the

pretty tired, but feel consoled at the

Matsey, &c., the most conspicuous of

which are called Rubens' masterpieces,

the Crucifixion or the Ascent and Dr.

and the statues converted into money.

What claimed my attention more

ever seen. I will not attempt a descrip-

Christ was moon the earth. I remarked

to the guide that I did not suppose the

in Autwerp would not buy it. So pay-

ing him one frame for his trouble. I left.

I next visited the Museum, which

lery. Here are hundreds of fine paint-

ings; here, also, is to be seen the chair

back and leather seat. The people here

venerate the great painter. His remains

are in a vault in one of the chuches here.

and there is, also, a fine statue, erected

to his memory in one of the public

squares. There are very few statues in

the museum, the principal one being an

God Isis, it is hollow, and made to re-

ceive some juggling imposter. The stat-

ues in Pompeii to Isis, are constructed

in the same way with concoaled apper-

tures. Upon my second visit to the city,

took a stroll through the Zoological

Gardens, these are considered, next to

London, to be the finest in Europe.

from every clime, from the stately

giraffe to the chattering monkey, and

from the condor to the sparrow: the col-

lection of eagles is very large; the par-

robia represented by at least a hundred

hings, to see Jerusalem and Palestine.

Yours, Affectionately,

ALFRED LOUDON.

Here are to be seen animals and bire

Rubons, with the straight carved

nothing more than a large picture gal-

church would sell this nieture, he looked

scent of the Cross, the Calm, and Screne

the matter.

MESSRS. EMBICK AND ZIEGLER, day a tendency to lighten their burdens. school teachers, have been chosen by You are well aware that our county the Board of School Directors, to "teach Almshouse and our county prison cost the taxpayers a great deal more money chance to attend the night school. than they should do. This is all owing

to the loose manner in which they have SERENADE .- On Saturday evenin been conducted, for in my opinion, there last, the Carlisle Brass Band serenaded is no law that justifies the stuffing of our prominent citizens, and prison every winter with hundreds of lrunken, worthless bummers. It has for which they will accept thanks. We been practiced for many years, and I are pleased to learn that this musical think now that it is time that it should organization has been re-organized, and be broken up. The matter should be that it is making rapid progress. Durbrought thighe notice of our new District ing the evening they discoursed some Attorney, and through him to the Court, choice pieces of music, which were highly and if there is no remedy there, then ap- appreciated by an admiring crowd of plication should be made to the Legislacitizens. Call again, gentlemen.

A CERTAIN CURE FOR SMALLPOX.—A lief. There must be some inducements lady in Clarksville, Tennessee, writing to the editor of a Pittsburgh paper says: prices and goods for yourselves, and be our prison and Poor House, for this is the only county in the State that they "I saw in, a late paper that the small pox was raging to an alarming extent in and around your city. For the sake of suffering humanity, I send you a recipe. drive them to try and provide for them-It is as unfailing as fate and conquers in selves. I hope that some effort will be every instance. It will also cure the made by-our taxpayers to get the desired scarlet fever. The ingredients are as reform brought about. Our next grand follows: jury might possibly take some action in

Sulphate of zine, 1 grain. Fox glove (digitalis,) 1 grain. Mix with two tablespoonfuls of water. When thoroughly mixed, add four nces of water. Take a teaspoonful every hour. The

disease will disappear in twelve hours.

in Antwerp five weeks ago; we have For children smaller doses. been busy ever since repairing and refit-"If you value advice and experience. ting our vessel for the balance of the ise this for that terrible disease. You cruise. We expect to leave next week need not mention my name, but I give dressing for Southampton, and from there to our it to you that you may know who sends old cruising ground in the Mediterrayou this recipe." nean. I have been on shore twice since The above recipe may prove of value we have been here this time. Antwerp at some future time, and we would

is a very old city, and like most other advise our readers to clip and preserve cities of Europe, is traversed by narrow and crooked streets, here and there re-Ausent Teachers.—Below we append lieved by an open square, containing a i list of the teachers absent from the This place is noted for its great Cathelate session of the Convention, which dral, the spire of which towers to the should have appeared in the proceedings height of 460 feet from the ground, and of the Institute, but was handed in is the highest in Europe, with but two after the outside had been worked off. exceptions. The building is constructed The appended list comprises the names f brown stone, and was commenced in of all teachers in Cumberland County, he twelfth and finished in the fourteenth the present session, who, were not in century. At the foot of the spire you attendance at the County Convention, pay a franc to an old lady, for the privi- held in this place last week. Miss Stewart was unable to attend on account ege of ascending to the top, and as you pay her she points to the paving, where of sickness. Messis Nicholls and Lay you see a number of pieces of brass set in erty have sent in excuses for non attendthe stones, this you are told is to repre-

Silver Spring -H R. Williams, D. E Longsdorf, J. A. Eshelman, Lizzie J Irvine and W. A. Tripner. Mechanicsburg - Mrs. S. A. Kaufman, Mrs. A. U. Hostetter, Miss Kate Hinkle, Miss Clara Waggoner, Miss M. Hostetter Rote's. fry, containing the clock and a chime of and Mr. Jno. Hinkle. Hopewell-C. D. Hartzell, Ella Rebole

clock machinery, rings a chime every-half Anthony Shulenberger and W. P. hour. After going up 216 steps more, Heffictinger. East Pennsboro'-Kate Mahaney and Jesse Laverty. Newton-Carrie Stewart, A. Goet thought that it will be a much easier job . H. Webb and A. Webb.

Shippensburg-Henry L. Shade. Lower - Allen - A W. Nicholls Sallie Heck. Frankford-Wm. H. Hamilton, Monroe-Carrie Quigley. ELDERSHIP APPOINTMENTS.—Belov

we give the appointments, for the different stations, made for the ensuing year by the East Pennsylvama Eldership, i ssion at Harrisburg, last week : Philadelphia-B. F. Beck. Lancaster-J. Hunter &

Mount Joy - J. C. Owens and J. Ke with the hornibly distorted features in nedy. his dying agony of the Malefactors, on Washington-J. W. Deshong. Elizabethtown-J. C. Scabrooks. Middletown-George Sigler.

Harrisburg-D. A. L. Laverty.

Shiremanstown and Camp Hill-Mechanicsburg-A. Swartz. Carlisle-A. Wiley. "

Newville and Green String-J.

Newburge, and Orrstown-D. Town

Shippensburg-C. Price. Chambersburg + J. B. Soule Fairplay and "harpsburg-C. Amy Altoona-F. L. Nicodemus. Reading-J. W. Miller. Rev. A. H. Long, the present pastor of he West street Bethel church, of this place, has been assigned West Susquehanna Circuit, and will take his leave

next Spring. Revs. D. A. L. Laverty and George Sigler are to preach alternately at Harisburg and Middletown.

The following resolutions of thanks vere passed : Resolved, That we tender the thanks of this body to the proprietors of the hotels of Harrisburg, who so kindly en- style desired, and satisfaction guarantertained a large number of the minis- teed in all cases. Will exchange terriers and delegates of the Eldership. Resolved, That the thanks of this body be fendered to the brethren and citizens of Harrisburg, for their kindness and ospitality to the members of this body. The Eldership then adjourned to meet

ou the last Wednesday of October, 1872 [ANNOUNCEMENTS.] TWENTY bbls onions just received a

it Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county,

Tumrich's. THE cheapest hats in Carlisle, at Maancient mutilated statue of the heathen dame Rotes.

sual severity, cured by Johnson's Anodvne Liniment, is noticed by one of our exchanges. A large bunch came out upon the breast of the sufferer, and ap-

peared like part of the breast bone. THE sweetest words in our language are health. At the first indication of discase, use well-known and approved remedies. For dyspensia or indigestion, use Parson's Purgative Pills. For coughs, colds, sore or lame stomach, use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

species; there is, also, a great many ATTENTION! ATTENTION!! varieties of the pheasant. The gardens are beautifully laid out, and contain a Now is the time for bargains, for B. number of ponds, upon which are all M. Smiley is still busy manufacturing kinds of aquatic fowls, swans, policans, clothing for men and boys' wear, which storks, cranes, the scarlet flauungo, &c. he is selling cheaper than over. He has My visit would have been much more also on hand a large assortment of satisfactory, could I have procured a cloths, cassimeres, sattinets, &c., which and settle the same without delay, and he is prepared to make into garments of oblige stantly passing animals I never seen bethe latest styles, at the shortest notice. fore. But after spending my afternoon Also, a full line of underwear, notions, in the place, and discovering that I only &c... too numerous to mention. Call and had a franc and a-half left in my pocket, examine his stock, and be convinced I hired a cab and started for the ship. that he is selling cheaper than the cheapand after getting into a row with the est. Also, agent for the sale of the cabman, who wanted to charge me a latest improved Grover & Baker sewing franc and a half. I arrived at the boat machines, one of the best standard malanding. I arrived safe on board the chines now in use; needles and oil al- settle their indebtedness with him before . . ship, well satisfied with my trip. It is rumored on board the ship that we ways on hand and for sale. Remember the the first of January, 1872. If not atis rumored on board the ship that we will, in all probability, visit the Holy Land bofore our return to the States. I hope we will, as I should like, above all place, For 1! South Hanover street, be- tended to by that time, the accounts of

The Senseman Shop is still in full No. 205, O. U. A. M., will meet in their blast. "If you want good carriages, bugexcitable nature having passed away, the hall, in Sipe's new building, on North gies, spring wagons or sleighs, go to Ad. Senseman, at his old place on North Pitt

THE REASON WHY everybody should go to J. H. Wolf's No. the young ideas how to shoot" that may 18 North Hanover street; for notions and

ancy goods. His styles are the latest, His assortment the greatest. His goods are quite cheap

And his stock most complete To a few lines of goods would I call atention. 'Ladies' and Gents' undercloth ing, woolen and cotton hosiery, Germantown and Saxony yarns. Gents buck gloves and mitts, Ladies',-

Gents' and misses' kid gloves; hoop skirts, corsets and bustles, chignons, switches, and braids. A large assortment of plated and jet jewelry, satchels, valises and umbrellas. good assortment. Call and examine

SALE The stock, good will and fixtures of his old and popular stand will be sold on Saturday, November 18, at the Court

The store will be sold at private sale. if a fair price is obtained. This stand is well known as the oldest nd largest in Carlisle. It does more business than all the other liquor stores combined; and to any one desiring a profitable investment, the present is a favorable opportunity. Any information desired will be cheerfully given, by ad-

Adm'r of E. Shower, dec'd. Carlisle, Pa

VELVET hats, cheaper than ever, at Madame Roig's.

Go to Mademe Rote for your fall and Vinter hats and bonnets. FINE Jersey sweet potatoes for sale at

vays on hand, at Humrich's, -Ir you wish a serviceable platform

Pitt street, a few doors south of the V. R. R. depot. 21se71tf.

vagou, go to Nagle & Smeltz, on South

STILL another lot of that choice chew-

at Humrich's. THE best brands of canvassed Sugar Cured Hams and dried beef. Coffees Sugars, and Teas of the finest quality. Choice new family flour Queensware

J. M. MASONHEIMER Southwest corner Poinfret and Pitt

treets, Carlisle, Pa. WHY IS IT that dry goods have declined so much It is because Leidich & Miller are selling off their entire stock of all kinds of goods to close up their business, all persons can save fully twenty-five per cent in all kinds of dress goods, shawls, blankets, flannels, velvets, velveteens, gloves, hosiery, furs, skirts, quilts, table linens, cloths, cassimeres, overcoatings, and every thing else in the dry goods line. We would advise any person that has the. smallest sum of money to spend for dry goods, to take it to the central and get a great many more goods for it than can be had any where in Carlisle, as they are selling off to close business.

I represent & Martine The best assortment of feathers and lowers, at Madame Rote's.

drifts and other obstructions that are not over twenty-four inches high. It is offered for sale to all who need gates at the following low prices. For each farm right, \$2.00; for each township right, \$20,00; for each county

right, \$150.00. Gates made to order of any size or tory for a good horse. Call on or ad-

SMOKE house apples, by the bushel or barrel, at Humrich's. PRIME fresh eider at Humrich's.

is selling in large or small quantities to suffigurehasers. A EREST lot of cocoanuts and cran-

. ---Just received a choice lot of mackere l at Humrich's.

THE cheapest Jewelry at Madamo Rote's. FINE quality new corn meal for sale

SHELL sett jewelry at Rote's. SPECIAL NOTICE.

LEIDICH & MILLER. COMBINGS made into switches, chignons, curls, frizetts, &c, at Madame

All persons indebted to Henry Saxton, prior to the first of January, 1370, are horoby notified to call immediately, and tween Inhoff's grocery store and Strohm every one, irrespective of person, will be & Co's, shoe store. the law for collection. HENRY SANTON.

convinced that what we set forth is true. 28se71tf SHOWER'S LIQUOR STORE FOR

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Ir you want a nice pound of honey, go

SPRING chickens, at Humrich's

SWEITZER and American cheese al-For all your millinery goods, go to Ma-

For your Winter haf, go to Madame

ing tobacco`at Meloy's. \* PEANUTS, in large or small quantities,

at the lowest prices I cannot be undersold. Everything guaranteed.

PATENT GATE At Dinkle's Machine Shop, in this place, can be seen one of the best wractical Farm Gates ever invented. It does not require any hinges. It opens two ways. It never rides in the mud, and can be raised to swing clear over snow

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All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned, either by note or book account, will please call

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